AN ASYLUM PATIENT

Commits Suicide By Turning Stream of Scalding Water Into Her Mouth.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 16 .-Mrs. Belle Coleman, a patient from Bowling Green, who was received at the Western Asylum about ten days ago, committed suicide in a most peculiar manner. Great care was taken to remove from her room everything with which she could injure herself. She was allowed to go to the bathroom, and seized the opportunity to destroy her life, Finding she could not drown herself, she turned the hot water faucet and held her mouth under the scalding

Just before she was brought to the asylum slie attempted suicide the American peace overtures, based by shooting and had not fully re- on restricted autonomy, coupled with covered from the wound on her breast. She was a widow forty years old and leaves one child, a daughter.

Press Comment on Judge Pratt. THE BEE, a bright, newsy Republican paper published at Earl-

ington, Ky., has reached our exchange table bearing the announcement of Judge Clilton J. Pratt, of Is near Maulia, simultaneously attack-Hopkins county, as a candidate lug the whole American line. for the Republican nomination for Governor .- Burksville Herald.

Clifton J. Pratt for Governor by t'Inclinati regiment have been imprisacclamation .- Greenville Tribune. and by tien. Otls for insubordination

Western Kentucky has a candidate for the nomination of the Republican party for Governor. Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Madisonville, has announced himself, and is the first to seek the endorsement of cans and Europeans ts general." weil known here, where he has been in some vey important legal cases. He is one of the leading men of his party in the State, and will be hard to heat for the nomination.-Greenville Record.

The Louisville Post of Saturday reports the following interview their rapid-fire gains the Americans with Judge Pratt:

"I have been busy closing up soma law business and opening negotiations with my fled. various county Republican committees. So far the responses have been most gratilying. I have had letters from all quarters of the State. I have not been advised as to who will be my opponents. I know who was supposed to have been that I am a candidata as a Republi- drowned in Oregon after "jumping" can only, I am not allied to any faction, his bond, is, according to the local ponor have t taken sides with any faction.

'I suppose that I will have opponents, and I suppose that they will support the administration of I'resident McKinley, as t intend to do. I have coma to Louisville The Famous Old Flagship Hartford. seeking the support of the Republicans of the county. That is all I have to say for rugut's famous old flagship Hartford,

Tribune recently contained a very command of Capt. Hawley, at present complimentary notice of Judge the navy department. " Pratt's candidacy. This paper occupies at Cincinnati about the same affitude to the Republican Cleveland, who is now on a fishing party as does the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, and both are in close the cornerstone of the courthouse at touch with the Washington ad- Port Clinton on Thursday, Mr. Clevemir istration.

It is generally understood here that the entries will close with the decision of Col. Stone in the mat- by the Hay Trude Journal shows an ter, and that if he stays out it will advance in the price of hay of 20 per he fought out between Judge Pratt eent, over the average price for the and Gen. Taylor. The friends of Taylor confidently expected the announcement of Stone at once Sprague, an artist, whose pictures of when they pushed their man into marlue and nuval life in a monthly the race and are now predicting that he will never declare himself yesterday, of consumption, aged 30 a candidate. Taylor has yet out- years. lined no campaign and will likely not do so until it is known whether or not he will have Stone for an of L.L. D. to Carl Schurz, on comopponent.-Frankfort Dispatch.

Interesting Confederate Relic. From the New York Tribune.

An interesting relic at the Confederate reunion at Charleston, S. C., was the iron six-pound cannon, "Old Secession," which was used "Old Secession," which was used committee of arrangements at the in announcing the opening of the confederate reunion at Charleston. secession in that city and was again cable steamer Hooker at Othraltar. fired when the ordinance of secession was passed. It was also used states capie steamer a for Manlla, to announce the secession of each arrived here and exchanged salutes State as the news was received at hith the forta and ahips. Charleston, and whenever its roar Carolina. The cannon has been W. W. Etheridge. removed at night to various places and buried since the evacuation of Charleston in 1864. It was recently dug up in Savannah and returned to Charleston, where it has been large profit. No samples or desuitably mounted and labeled with posit required. Address 925 Masilver plates, and will be kept as a jestic Building, Detroit, Mich.

A Dispatch to the Filipino Junta in London Received by Way of Hong Kong.

WILL CONTINUE THE WAR AT ALL COSTS.

The Filipino Army Near Munita and Simultaneously Attacking the States: Whole American Line-Foar llundred of the Clueinanti Regiment Imprisoned by Gen. Otla."

Lomlon, May 16 .-- The Fillpho jants here hus received the following message from Agulunido, cabled from Hong Kong, under date of May 12: . Until Independence is Secured.

"The Filipina government, in acstream, letting the water run into cordance with the general feeling of her stomach. She was so badly the country, has decided to continue burned that she died a few hours the war at all costs until independence ts esenred.

Refuse Pence Overlares "The Filipinos energetically refuse

promises of subsequent self-govern-Filipine licannds. "The Fllipnos demand a strict ful-

fillment of the articles of the American constitution and treaties contracted by the American representatives when impioring a Filipino alliance in combating the Speniurds. Ali Sapport Againaido.

"All the Fllipinos generals support Againsido, tien. Lana's reported overtures for peace are untrue. Our army As Unheard-of Regiment.

"The heat and raigs are causing many cusualties in the American army. All the hospitals are crowded with slek Let the party nominate Judge und wounded. Four hundred of the in refusing to fight. The regular troops quartered in Manila and other towns

The Volunteers Abased. "The volunteers are about and are lways at the front with scanty ra-

"The discontent between the Ameri-

concealed in the bushes on both sides of the Rio Grande river, three miles above Calumpit, yesterday afternoon, and were received with heavy voileys to the Utah battery was killed and one private was wounded. Opening with killed 25 of the natives and wounded several. After filling the jungle with a hail of ahot for half an honr the enc-

In Juil at Fergas Fails, Minn. Kansas Clty, Mo., May t6 .- Wm. L. Lekridge, one of a gang who robbed the Savunah (Mo.) hunk in 1896, and lice, in jail at Fergus Falls, Minn., under the name of W. C. Ross, awalting trial for robbing a Northern Pacific

Washington, May 16 .-- Admiral Farwhich for many years has been on the l'acific coast, is coming east. She has een selected as a training ship for The Cincinnati Commercial- landsmen, and will be placed under attached to the navigation bureau of

Will Be the Guest of Honor. Toledo, O., May 16.-Ex-President trip at Middle Itass Island, will be the gneat of honor at the formal laylag of and will not speak, but has consented to be present.

Cunajoharle, N. Y., May 16 .- A sum mary of 25 reports from the leading senboard and interior markets received year ending May 12, 1898.

Sudden Denth of An Artist. New York, May 16 .- lloward F. magazine have attracted considerable attention, died suddenly in this city

To be Donbly Dablied. New York, May 16.—Columbia unimencement day. He has already received this degree from Harvard unlversity and from the University of Mia-

Denial by Request Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16.—Gen oseph Wheeler requests the press to fleny the widely-circulated atory to the effect that he was snubbed by the Olbraltar, May 16 .- The United States cable steamer Hooker, which

Miss Ella Etheridge returned was heard many persons rushed to Nashville last week, after a visit see what State had joined South of several weeks to the family of to Prof. Hall's entertainment Tues- this week.

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ADMIRAL DEWEY HOME FUND.

ddress to the People of the Nation nl Committee of the Dewey

Washlagton, May 17.-The national committee of the Dewey Home fund, consisting of Frunk A. Vanderlig ansistant secretary of the treasury; Bilg.-Gen. Corbin, Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmuster general, and El- THE ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN USUAL lls 11. Hoberts, treasure of the United Stutes, have besued the following uddress to the people of the United

Dewey Home Fand.

National Dewey Committes, Washington, May 16, 1899.—The American people are anxious to do honor to Admirat Dewey. Their zeal has taken the form of invitations to banquets in many different cities, of cetebrations, parades and displays. Obviously, it with be impossible for him to attend all the banquets, and it may be invidious to setect one or a few for the houor of his presence.

The common sense of our countrymendoes not find suitable expression for its admiration and esteem for our great navathere, in methods effervescent and translem.

bero, in methods effervescent and translent.

A grateful nation can not do better than provide liberally for admiral Dewey's comfort in a home fitted to his tastes welly in some measure of his cervices and indicative in a small degree of the gratitude, which is not of a day, but of all time. A popular subscription will afford a testimonial, in which justriolism is they a monument.

The esreer of Admiral Dewey is a part of our national history, a gloriuos chapter in the magnificent record of the recent was with Spain. Not in our own country alone, but in all the world, his name is embiszoned with those that shall not die, lits services at know in part—the future will add to appreciation of his greatness, to he solidity and brilliancy of his fame. On his roturn from the scene of his victories and his atatesmanship, the official duties of Admiral Dewey will be performed in Washington. He should have a home there. The national capital can not fait to have attractions for him in the present and tha future. For a winter residence, during his life, he can hardly find a more desirable place. It is for a home for Admiral Dewey in Washington that subscriptions are invited.

Suggestions to this general effect have been put forth in several quarters. Assurances have been conveyed to the undersigned that the general enthusiasm can be directed into a single current through the agency as a nailonal committee. Each of us, busy with manifold occupations, accepts sa a duty, not to be set aside, the task of drgsmraing the popular muolificence for this purpose, and of administering the particite trust for a Dewey Home fund.

Bubscriptions may be sent at once to the treasurer of this fund at the treasury de-

ministering the patriotic trast for a Dewy Home fund.
Bubscriptions may be sent at once to the
treasurer of this fund at the treasury department, Washington, D. v. Temporary
receipts will be promptly returned, and as
soon as it can be prepared u duplicate of
the same date and number bearing a fine
portrait of Admiral Dewey will be forwarded to every subscribet.
Immediate response will enable the nationat committee to convey to Admirat
Dewey, as he lands, practical evidence
that the American people have provided
for him a home at the nation's capital.
The committes invites the newspapers
of the country and the governors of all
states to co-operate in this movement.
[Signed] FITANK A. VANDERLIF,
CHARLES H. ALLEN.

CHARLES H. ALLEN. HENRY C. COURIN

Will be Officially Represented. Philadelphia, May 16 .- Formal notice reached here yesterday that (Irent Britain will be officially represented at short range. A sergeant belonging at the International commercial con-

Declared to he a Nalsance. Wichita, Kas., Muy 16 .- lu accordnee with a declaion by Judge Dale, adjudging the atreet ears to be a publle nulsance, the cars quit running yesterday morning. The lease expired some time ago, but the company con tinned to run despite the city's pro-

laron lierschell, the former lord chanellor and member of the Anglo-Ameri- Manila, Monday, on the Valencia, said n Washington on March I last, wus probated yesterday. The estate la

valued nt £153,000. A Wrong Speedily Avenged. Bridgeport, Conn., May 15.-Lulgh dinottl, un Italian, aged 42, outraged he five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fonderelle Cubussa, at his house yesterday afternoon, and last night he waa shot dead by Clementl Cubassa, an 18-year-old brother of the girl.

Lung lile Mines to Besnue. Leadville, Col., May 15.-The flooded rea of the Leadville basia is now praccully unwatered. Elght large mines, which were closed down in 1896, on account of the strike, will resume operation by June 1, furnishing employment to 700 men and producing about 500

tona of ore dally. Tried to Commit Suicide. London ,May 17.-Special dispalches from Vienna say it is reported there that Count Itadani, the former prime minister of Anstria, recently tried to commit suicide on account of losses justained on the race course.

Sir fichey irving's Affment. London, May 16 .- It has becom known that the indisposition of Siz Henry Irvlng, who has been playing the title role in "Robespierre" at the Lyceum theater here, wus caused by

nfluenza Birs. Fish Acquitted Georgetown, Col., May 15 .- The trial of Mrs. Jane Flsh, accused of having murdered her husband, Gaylord Flsh, hy chloroforming him while he alept ded in her acquittal.

Hotel and Cusino Barned. Colorado Springs, Col., May 15.—The Manltou Park hotel and easino, which were to have been opened for the season, June 1, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Elected President.

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—Dr. John T. Greene, of Missouri, was elected president of the Southern Baptist seminary to succeed Dr. Whitaett. To Visit the Twin Cities.

Hot Springs, Va., May 16.—President McKinley has promised to visit Minneapolls and St. Paul this summer or all, ln connection with a western trip.

There were quite a number of Madisonville young people out day evening.

Nick Toombs, the popular "knight of the grip," went squirrel May 24, 1899. hunting Tuesday afternoon, but returned empty-handed.

Rev. D. S. Edwards, of Hanson, filled his regular appointments at the Baptist church Sunday.

London Turned Out in the Rain to Watch the Celebrities Ride to Bucklingham Palace.

A Great Dispiny of Sinte Carringe and Gorgeous Liveries-The Frace tion Regun tromptly at Three O'Clock-American Ladies I're sented by Mrs. Choate.

London, May 17 .- In spite of show ery weather, large crowds of people gathered in St. Jamea' park in order to see the carriages contuining people bound for the queen's drawing room at Buckingham palace. The began arriving before noon, and when they were allowed to take places at one o'clock, a double line had already been atretelied from the clace to the Itorse Guards parade, and another from the palace, alone Buckingbam palace road to Victo anlirond stu

Hope of the D. lintinges. The unusual eagerness to reach the alace was due to the hope of the debutantes of being received by the queen personally, as generally her najesty only receives the diplomate and the first few of the genral company, and then turns over the duty of receiving to one of her daughters The queen's presence also was the oc easion for an unusually large assemblage of the members of the diplomatic

A Grent Blaulay. The great display of state earringer and gorgeous liverles, rtc., delighted

Nelther the prine of Wales nor the duchess of York attended the drawing room, but the duchess of York arrived shortly before three o'clock, la a drenching rain, which effictually danipened the enthusiasm of the

Inside of the palace all the state apartments, including the ball room, vere opened, owing to the exceptional

Began Promptly at Three, Promptly at three o'clock Queen Vicorla was wheeled from her own apartment to the throne room, folowed by other royaltlen, and conducted by the great officers of the house hold. The function then began. American Ladies Presented.

Mrs. Choate, wife of the United States ambassador, presented Mrs. Alfred Parish, her sister, and Misa Jennings, both of l'hiladetpala; Miaa Nora Nect, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Stillman, of New York. In the diplomate circle, Mrs. Choate presented Miss Choate and Miss Eliza-

beth a piece of Mrs. Choate, and Mrs and Miss Leishman, the wife and gress, lo be held here in connection daughter of Mr. D. A. Leishman, the with next fall's national export ex- United States inlinister to Switzer-

Mr. Choate and his son were around those present.

GEN. FUNSTON'S FUTURE.

Capt. Hackun Says the General Ha No Political Aspirations or Ambithens.

Kansas Clty, Mo., May 17 .- A speelal to the Star from San Francisco, says London, May 16 .- The will of the late | Capt. F. E. Huchan, of the Twentleth Kansaa regiment, who arrived from regarding the future of tien. Frederick Fuaston of that regiment:

"Gen. Funston las no political araoltions and does not care to mingle in polities in any shape or form, I know thia to be a fact. When I last saw blm, ust before leaving Malolos, April 18, ala plans were to go to Cuba as sooi as the Flilpino rebellion was over and engage in cattle ranching in one of the nterior provinces. He said that he had all the adventure he wanted."

SAN ISIDRO TAKEN BY LAWTON

Into the Itnada of the American Troops.

Manila, May 17, 11:50 a. m .- San Inidro, the rebel capital, has been taker by Gen. Lawton's column and the Insurgents driven further to the northward. As yet, not details of the eningement have been received here. The place is now occupied by Gen Lawton's brigade.

DECAPITATED AND MANGLED. The Earl of Strafford Hun Over and Killed by An Express Train

-Hiographieni. London, May 17 .- The Earl of Strafford, who married Mrs. Samuel J. Colrate. In Grace church, New York elty, lust December, was Instantly killed ast evening at Potter's Bar by the

Killed While Muking As Arrest. Falrbury, Kas., May 17 .- At Holienerg. Kas., a town on the state line, 18 miles east, Sheriff Ed. Colman of Weahlagton county was shot and Initantly killed, yesterday morning, by wm. Hoxie, whom he was attempting lo arrest. In the encounter Hoxie was fatally shot through the bowels. Hoxle was wanted on the charge of robbery.

A Sad Home Coming.

San Francisco, May 17 -- Capt. F. E. Buchan's return home from the Philppinca on the United States transport

CATTLE—Native Steers...

SILEEP—Fair to Choice....

FLOUR—Winter Patents...

FLOUR—Winter Patents... Valencia was a sad one. He brings with him the body of als wife, the ride of four months, who succumbed the climate in the transport of the climate in th b the climate in the Philippinea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ashby, of Madisonville, were in Earlington,

Planters CUBANOIL cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Rheunatism and Sores. Price, 25 cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

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BAKING

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OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

go with them.

tory bill constitutional. Monday nod surrendered. licothe, Ma., died at Denver, Col.

Gen. Pilar of the Fillpino army wants to surrender. He names terms and if they are granted he will yield without consulting Agaluaido.

dener at the Chillicothe (Mo.) home ing with a Filipino commission which for girls. She succeeds A. C. Vanillver, was suggested Saturday, on behalf of

Ultlanders of the Transvaal. The by the American commissioners thut South African trouble may be settled the idea may have resulted from a repeaceably. Gov. Tanner of Illinois has appoint-

thir brigade. Friends of William J. Bryan are alls- rebellion, is doing its utmost lo secure sutlsfied with the action of the Kaasos peace.

Philip II. Walker, who was a member of St. Lauis' Light Hystery A. dut Ing the war with Spain, died at the bone of his aunt, Mrs. William P.

votienn to send a representative to the disarmament conference. Michael Stuffieback, the former hus-

Mo., of eaneer of the stomach. The Clacinnati university trustees

motes Mai, Ebert It, Savage, Eighth infantry, to be licutenant colonel. Carl Hartwlg, who served a sentence in the Joliet (III.) penitentiary for murder, has been released. He will wed

Hon. John A. Runter, one of the most prominent men in Wallowa county, Ore., was shot and instantly killed who then committed suicide by poison Winnie Roach, n muiaito woman,

had been wrapped. Anti-Wine Room Bill Passed.

keeper for two years. The house passed, finally, an important life lasurance bill. It establishes n cash surrender value polley law.

THE MARKETS.

POR R-Blands
BACON-Sides
COTTON-Middling
COTTON-MIddling
WIJEAT-No. 2 Red...
CORN-No. 2 Mixed...
PORK-New Mess...
PORK-New Mess...

Are you a subscriber to THE BEE? You should be.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

ais Dispatches from Gen. Olis Indies

that the Insurgents Are Anxious

to Quit.

the status of the military situation as

Stirring Dispatches from Otis.

JOINT MEETING PHOPOSED.

Filluinus Auxious for Pence-Band o

Sconts Cupture a Currisoned

Town-Hellliant Assembly.

Manlia, May 15 .- The civillan mem

bers of the United States Phllipplne

implission are fovorable to the meet-

of Gen. tiregerlo del l'ilar, who came

cent meeting of the so-called Filipino

congresa at San Isidor. Definite in-

not yet be obtidued; though the local

mmmication with the leuders of the

A LOVING CUP PRESENTED.

colly William Any Loss.

Gen. Lawton led the attack in per-

Memorini Day Observances.

Costly Itneing.

Sloan Was Not Plustered.

The Hoston Will Come Home.

Arrived from Cuban Ports.

New York, May 13 .- A dispatch to

Columbus, O., May 13.-As a result

Washington, May 13 .- The war de-

Manlla, May 14, 1809.

Washington, May 15.-The following

[Signed]

Several negroes broke jail at Texarkana, Ark. Two white men refused to

A cail has been lasued for a labor dispatch from Maj.-Gen Otis, giving convention in Ohio, to meet at Columbus on June 1. The United States supreme rt It now exists in operations against the

department vesterday: Thirty-five of tien. Luna's Filipino soldiers entered the American lines Adjutant General, Washington—Sit-uation is as follows: Lawton, from Ballnag, has taken Ilde Fonzo and San Elder Frank D. Pettit, formerly pastor of the Christian church, at Chil-

Miguel to north with slight loss, and Great Britain will send a representadriving considerable force of enemy tive to the international commercial Gunbouts and canoes accompany 1,500 congress at Philadelphia next fall. men under Kohbe up Bio Grande river Bleyele manufacturers will meet in from Calumpit, depart 16th; MacAr-New York this week to perfect the orthur remains at San Fernando, covergaalzation of a \$75,000,000 combine. lag country. Yesterday received a mes The southern Itaptist association adrenger from Agnicaldo expressing journed at Louisville, Ky., after deeldwish to send commission to Manila for ing to meet next year at Hot Springs, tonference with United States commis-

tion to arrange terms of peace; direc The Texas house sent to engross tions given to pass a body of represenment a hill which would impose a two per cent, tax on Incomes of \$2,000 and tative insurgents to Manila should it present Itself.

James T. King, of Jacksonville, Ill., has been appointed commissioner in the textlic department of the Puris

A woman bas been appointed gar-

whose osculotions led to his retire- Againaldo, by Lieut. Reys of the staff Kruger and Milner have agreed to to tien. Lawton under a flag of truce, confer regarding the grlevances of the | bearing the proposal. It is thought

ed tol. William Clendinh a brigadier formation on this point, bowever, can general, in the national guard, and assigned him to the command of the Phipho committee, which is hi close

board of agriculture in reseluding the loyltation to speak there on commencement day.

Baldwlå, in Bos.on. The vitical has withdrawn the interpuncia from The Hogne as a protest against the fallure to invite the

band of the Galena (Kas.) murderess, Madome Staffleback, and father of the thrre Staffleback boys, died at Jopliu,

Invited Dr. Howard Ayres of the University of Missourl to be president of the Cincinnati university at a salary of \$6,000 a year. He will accept. Liuet.-Col. Thomas M. K. Smith. Teath Infanlry, has been retired after 30 years' service. This retirement pro-

his former wife, who obtained a dlvorce from bim while he was ln

by Mrs. C. R. Eiliott, a near neighbor, and her husband, are charged with brutally burning their four littie of Generals MacArthur and Lawton furnees, of Martin'a Ferry, O., four of children nearly to death, at Atlanta, Gn., by igniting paper saturated troops from Manila, and fighting was with kerosene, with which their bodies resumed.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 17 .- The Missouri house passed the senate blil prohibiting the operation of wine eupled by our forces. oma ln connection with dramshops In cities of state. Penalty, a fine of \$25 by 9,000 Flipinos. and forefeiture of license of dramsh

salute and musical programme. of a competition between McConellsville and Zunesville river packets, the collided, and the side of the Zanetta was ernshed in. No lives lost. the Journal and Advertiser from London says: Tod Sloan was presented to the prince of Wales by Lord William Beresford, at Newburket, and the American joekey was not a bit thus-tered at the honor. to the United States at once. There will be a holiness tent meeting at Barnsley, hegunning

Mr. Richard Palmer, ot St. Charles, was a caller yesterday.

Death of New York's Former Governor at His Home on Long Island.

WAS A VICTIM OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

The Body Taken to New York City, Where the Funeral Will be lield, the Interment Taking Place at Waterlown-Mrs. Flower Prostrated Over Her Bereavement.

New York, May 14 .- Former Gov. Roswell P. Flower died suddenly at has declared the Curtis Indian terri- Insurgents, was received at the war t1:30 o'clock Friday night, at Eastport, Long Island, in the house of the Long tsiand Country club. Acule Indigestion was said to be the cause, although the symptoms were at first re-



became deputy postmaster of Watertown, N. Y., in ts3, and kept his place six years. Then he became a partner in the jewelry firm of littchcock & Flower, bought on his partner at the end of two years, and continued in the business until 1979.

Mr. Flower came to New York in that year to take charge of the estate of lionry Keep, whose widow was Mrs. Flower's sister. Mr. Keep owned a great many listered and other stocks, and during the months before bis death he spant much lique instructing Mr. Flower about them. Having thus gained an insight into Wait street and its methods. Mr. Flower formed, in 1870, the firm of Benedict, Flower formed, in 1871, and in 1881 to defeated Wittiam Waidorf Astor for congress, after n hot campaign, by his Elevonth district. His majority wns, had carried it at the tast previous election by more than 7,000 yotes. He refused a refuse

ANOTHER TOWN CAPTURED. New York, May 14.-The body of Roswell P. Flower was brought to this Ildefenze Garrisoned by Nine Thouscity from Eastport, early this mornand Elliplans Captured Practi-

ing, on a special Three Thousand Happy Men. Loadon, May 13 .- Private dispatchea Bellaire, O., May 15 .- The Itelmont received in this city say that the forces mill, of Wheeling, and Henwood blast were reinforced, yesterday, by fresh the largest Iron works in this section The town of Ildefenzo was gallantly Iron Co., of Wheeling, have granted 3,000 employes an advance in wages taken. The Fillpluos were driven back with a loss to the Americans of one man wounded, and the town is now ocstandard price puld in '92, and these are the last of the blg Iron milis to grant It is said that the town was occupied the inervase by the 60-day adjustment.

All juddlers will get 61/2 per cent. Grover the Boss Fisherman, l'nt-ln-Itay, O., May 13.-Ex-President Crover Clevelund, ex-Attorney- littcal field is Col. Young, of Bath partment has Issued the usual order General Judson Harmon, "Fighting providing for the observauce by the ltcb" Evans, John U. Lloyd, the author, army of Memorial day, May 30, at all and Leroy Brooks are baving great Secretary of State Finley in that army posts and stations by the dis- spart here fishing in Lake Erle. Explny of flags at half-mast, a national President Cleveland had the largest catch yesterday,

A Young Groom Shoots Himself. Chleago, Muy 15 .- J. E. De Gette, the For of a banker of Nebraska City, Neb., a vigorous campaign for it between nl counted to kill bimself at the Vic- now and the time of the Lexington Valley Gem and Zanctta, in racing for lo-la hotel-yesterday. The young man Taylorsville locks, on the Muskingum, was married March 25, and it is suppesed that his sulcidal attempt was the resull of some triffing dispute with his Young think that he will make a wife.

> San Francisco, May 13.-Col. James W. Powell of the Seventeenth Infantry and Col. A. S. Daggett of the Fourteenth Infantry, have been ordered to join their regiments in the Philippines, the former to sail on the transport Sherman and the latter on the Grant.

Washington, May 13,-Admiral Dew-Not Taken Seriously. ey eabled the may deportment from Washington, May 13.—The manlfesto Mapila that he bad reconsidered his declaring the Independence of Syrla, issued, Thursday, in New York, by the "Young Syrla" junta, is not taken seplans respecting the Eoston, and had concluded to allow the erniser to come clousiv in official quarters here. The ancients balleved that rhenmatism

New York, May 15 .- Among the pas aengers who arrived on the steamer Curityon, from Cuban ports, were Mrs. Gen. Wilson and Miss Wilson, Capt. Junes Thompson, U. S. A., and 12 female nurses.

Berlin, May 16.—Buron Heyl Zu to the limit of limit of the limit of t Herim, May 10.—Entron Reyl 2a lone Frate of this attendent. One appro-lier of the relchstag, has donated 3,-1000,000 marks towards the tuberculosis sevium movement.

Mr. Pickerd, Polymon, A. C.

Horace was a shopkeeper's son. was left behind.

li's annoying because you have a constant desire to cough. It annoys you also because you remember that weak lungs is a family falling. At first it is a slight cough. At isst it is a hemorrhage. At first it is easy to cure. At last, extremely difficult.

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There is no doubt about the cure now. Doubt comes from neglect. For over half a century Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has heen curing coids and coughs and preventing consumption. It cures Consumption also if taken in time.

Meep one of Dr. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over goar lungs li gou cough.

Richard P. Stoll, of Lexington, who has been spoken of as a probable candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, says he will not enter the race.

The first county Republican convention held in the State was administrations were endorsed and of ten per cent., which took effect last a delegation was appointed un-This increases the wages to the instructed in the governor's race but instructed for Hon. R. N. Miller, of that county, for Attorney General.

Frankfort, Ky., May 15.—The latest entry in the Republican pocounty, who wants to succeed office. Young, while here today on a political mission, announced his intention of running for this office, and says that he will make convention.

The friends and advisers of strong candidate. He has not been strongly allied in the past with any of the factions in the party and is friendly with both the Bradley and the Hunter wings. He has been prominent for years past in the councils of the party in this section of the State, and served during the campaign of 1896 and 1897 in conjunction with Sam I. Roberts at the head of the Speakers' Bureau. Col. Young is now associate editor of the Mt. Sterling Gazette.

The Return of Company A.

Company A. returned to Madisonville this morning, arriving there about 1:30. The boys are reported to be in very good shape. Marion Pritchett, better known as "Big Mike," had his leg cut off while en route home. He was trying to board the moving train, and fell, cutting his leg so bad that it had to be amoutated. He

MOORE, Editor and Muneger.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wit note the arrival of the Whitley Republican, of Williamsburg. on our exchange table. Glad to acknowledge new friends, especially Kentucky Republican papers.

THE Burkesville Herald, one of the Kentucky papers that gets the local news and prints it well, is now among our exchanges. There is many a local paper that could get pointers from the Herald.

WE acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of the Corbin News among our exchange this week-a doesn't give itself away as a premium for another paper.

pickle iconoclast and makes such else perish. crooked faces at everybody all in the same grimace that he is almost unquotable but he does say truth when he declares that "Judge is now an announced candidate for Pratt with a united party would the Republican nomination for

HAVE you heard the expression, "Administration candidate?" sounds rather queer to be used or suggested by Republicans in this day of united praise and support accorded by all Republicans and very many Democrats and others to the wise and successful administration of President McKinley. If any candidate is a Republican he cannot be otherwise than the strongest sort of a supporter of the National administration.

THE Grayson Eagle published at Leitchfield, one of the best papers in the State, contains the announcement of ludge Clifton I. Pratt for the Republican nomination for Governor and reproduces in full both of THE BEE's editorial write-ups of that gentleman, who is just now making things so interesting for the other aspirants THE BEE has advices from another source that Judge Pratt's announcement is being given a kindly reception in Grayson.

WE publish in this issue a comwill be well represented in this of factional alliance or feeling can committee to call precinct meetimportant convention and all other be lodged and hence a man upon ings on June 24 to elect delegates parts of the State should and whom all can unite. With such a to a county convention on July I probably will be represented, candidate and such a uniting only twelve days before the state con-This is the second meeting of the can factionalism in Kentucky be vention, in Lexington. kind held in Kentucky and great buried, and through such burial good to the State's material in- only can harmony and victory be terests is expected to be the out. attained. come of this united action on the part of her most progressive citiand counties.

published affidavits stating that who will have a strong chance to leaders of the rival factions hap-Garnett Groves, who posed in the Frankfort Railroad Convention in the interest of McChord'a candidacy, as the hero who received \$400 for his vote, from Charley Sommers, is not such a lily-white in morals as would best befit the roll he played. The affidavit states that Graves last year refunded twenty-five dollars that he acknowledged having stolen while acting as gate-keeper of the Taylor county Fair in 1896. But Graves' grand-stand play afforded temporary relief to Candidate McChord a later date than had been exand that is all he desired. In this pected. Unquestionably Attorney incident history has simply repeated itself and proves again that great consequence in Reublican the man who poses as a bribe. politics this year and that he will the man who poses as a bribecome to the State convention with
last Saturday, but it will leave a
large followingdoes not admit better taste in the mouths of reconvince the public that he is a of doubt. bribe-catcher will stand watching. Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Hop- There is too much at stake in

The Goebel Program.

Walter Forrester, as adept in names and phrases as a dictionary, now refers to Goebel as the "sallow-faced Pennsylvania Dutchman," and says with truth that 'Gobel is playing a desperate game to defeat the will of 80 per cent of the Democrats of Kentucky through his machine." He figures out the rest of the program

as follows: The scheme is to send Stone delegation Kentncky. Through the first three dis- pure blood in order to have tricis, Goebel has all the Court House cliques for him, and they will win noless the farmers come into the primary and as-

It Goebel can win the Democratic nomlnation it will mean the ascendancy of the Conrier-Journal in Democratic councils and a delegation to the next National Convention with Bill Haldeman and Zach Phelpa at its head, that will repudiate Bryan and Free Silver and join with Croker and the Eastern gold-bugs. If that is what the Kentucky silverites are going to go up against they have nobody to blame but themselvas for the throwdown that is coming to them.

Geebel's Democrats.

Mister Goebel is agin just any sort of an old Democrat. He don't like a Hardin Democrat a little bit. And there ain't but one kind of Democrat he has any use for-that's a Goebel Democrat. Mr. Goebel says he is fond of Bryan Democrats but that isn't what he means. Goebel-Bryan Democrat comes a little nearer the mark. But there is only one "real live, newsy, well-printed papar for thing," the unadulterated Goebel the home people, that proves itself Democrat; the man who believes worth its subscription price and the Goebel election machine is all powerful to win and who wants to be in the band wagon; the wire puller and ringster who aspires to GEN. Jo. WHEELER will be in be in the league to dominate his Louisville shortly. "Fighting Jo" party and to be in at the division was slightly snubbed by some still of the spoils; to get the offices and bitter rebels at Charleston who to hold them at any cost—to the envied his recent glorious war citizenship and the material interrecord, but he will get the most est of the State. Nothing counts open-hearted hospitality at the with Goebel in this race but Goe-Kentucky metropolis, the place of bel'a success. He is as cold the next Conlederate Association. blooded about his campaign as he has been notoriously cold blooded EDITOR WALTER FORRERTER has in all his past acts. His well laid grown to be such a cucumber- plan is that Goebel succeed if all

> The Candidates. Attorney General, W. S. Taylor,

excellent governor. He has many THE BEE esteems him highly. But in the present emergency the Republican, party in Kentucky needs to unite on the man who can carry the strongest vote at the polls in November, the man who can come the nearest winning or the Republican party can possibly can win by the largest margin. Viewed from this, the only plausible standpoint for Republicans to candidates in the field for almost assume, it is conceeded on all every place on the Republican sides that Judge Clifton J. Pratt. of Hopkins County, occupies an unique position. He is popular with people of all political faiths and by his career as a man and a jurist will command the support of many outside the Republican party and the united and enthusiastic support of Republicans. The colored voters are for him as forgubernatorial honors. And one man. His record is such that all Republicans can and will give him their enthusiastic support at the polls. He is the strong man to win in the race against the Democratic nominee—therefore the logical candidate. For these County acted wisely on Saturday plete program of the State Com- reasons THE BEE ia strongly in in adjourning their county convenmercial Convention which is to be favor of the nomination of Judge tion without electing delegates to held at Louisville, May 29 and 30. Pratt. He is a clean, able Re- the state convention and adopting Hopkins county and Earlington publican against whom no charge a resolution requesting the county

THE BEE is for Judge Pratt, first because he is the type of man in likely to be voted for had had a zens. Each Mayor of a town or whose nomination alone is offered chance to announce, and Republicity and every county judge will Republican harmony and victory. be asked to attend and to name a Personal esteem and friendship meant a renewal of last year's prolist of delegates to represent with and the fact that he is. a Hopkins voking split in the party in the themselves their respective towns County man are entirely secondary second district. The party manconsiderations. Let there be harmony and fair play, whatever else, have realized that they were act-THE Elizabethtown News has and let us nominate a candidate ing with too much haste and the

> The Republican Nomination for Governor.

From the Louisville Commercial. The announcement by Atorney General W. S. Taylor that he will be a candidate for the Republican fore electing and instructing delenomination for Governor has been gates. anticipated for some time, but the news that this announcement has now been made will not be less interesting to the Republicans of Kentucky, because it appears at General Taylor will be a factor of

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To Paint the Laughing Soil." And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike: the former must have sunshine. latter must have perfect health.

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Dyapepsia, etc.—"A complication of troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me miserable. Had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparlita, which acted tike magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. Seeley, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Cot. Rheumatism — "My husband was ohliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped unlit he used tlood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him, it cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMair, Slamford, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoin

kins county, has previously an nounced his candidacy, and it is evident from the friendly expressions concerning it in widely separated sections of the State that ne will also have a large and enthusiastic following. Hardly doubt exists that State Auditor Sam H. Stone will still further swell the list of candidates by authorizing the use of his name in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, and if he does so it will be conceded that three of the strongest men in the Republican party in this State will have entered the contest for leadership

To the Commercial all this appears to be a matter for general Republican congratulation. The fact that three strong and ambitious Republicans desire to make the canvass for governor of Kentucky this year, and that others may yet announce their candidacies for the same honor, is one of the be a stronger candidate than Tay- Governor of Kentucky. General convincing indications of Republi-Taylor is an able man, a good can success at the polls. Under holding of a State convention Churchill, Elizabethiown; Gen. John B friends, deserves much credit and made up of earnest delegates from every county in the State, and all aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the nomination of a strong Republican ticket and for the work of the campaign that is to follow

No harm to the best interests of result from vigorous rivalry for party favor. With a number of State ticket it is certain that the State convention will be a thoroughly representative body, and in the hands of such a convention the welfare of the party is safe. The Republican masses will accept the judgment of such a convention without question and they will rally to the support of the candidates it names with the vigor and enthusiasm that swept a Republican administration into power four years ago.

Daviess County Convention. From the Lexington Leader.

The Republicans of Daviess

It was a mistake to call a county convention on only a weeks notice, ten weeks before the State convention, and before the candidates cans over the state feared that it agers at Owensboro seemed to pily came to an amicable agree ment to postpone action for two months in order to give the masses of the party an opportunity to consider the claims and availability of the candidates for state officers be-

It is a matter of gratification that our Daviess county friends so readily recognized the injury that might be done the party by a hasty convention and took the initiative in ordering a postponement.

It is entirely possible that the result of the Daviess county convention two months hence will be exactly what it might have been publican chances jeopardized by anything looking like snap conventions or unfair political methods. Let every candidate have

the coming campaign to have re-

fair play and an equal chance and every republican a respectful hearing in the coming county and state conventions and we shall have dealt a death blow to factionalism in Kentucky.

The Leader cares more for deresult in glorious victory in No-

PROGRAMME

State Commercial Convention, Louisville May 29th and 30th, 1800.

Following is the program in ful of the State Commercial Convention to be held at Louisville May 20 and 30. The convention will be composed of representative business men and farmers and ed- the Atlantic, and not a few of us were the tors-all of whom will be Kentuckians with the best interests of Kentucky at heart, met together full extent of their united ability.

MORNING SESSION 11:30. Opening prayer, Rt. Rev. Bishop T. U Address of welcome, Mayor Chas. P

Response, Hon. C. J. Bronston, Lexing-

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. Temporary chairman, Hon. W. O

manufacturing plants, and other places of

EVENING SESSION at 8 P. M Subject and Speakers-State and Local Taxation-I. D. Atchi

son, Owensboro, Ky; Hon. A. P. Hnmphrey, Louisviile; J. M. Atherion, Louis-SECOND DAY, MORNING SESSION AT 9:30. Opening prayer, Rev. E. L. Powell.

Subjects and Speakers-1. Good County Roads: How to Secure and Maintsin Them-E. G. Harrison, Washington, D. C.; W. W. Stephenson,

2. The Promotion of Agricultural Interests-Cassius M. Clay, Jr., Paris; Lucas Moore, Frankfort; C. M. Hanna, Crop-

3. Our Manufacturing Interests-Inc. F. Hagar, Ashland; Jss. E. Rankin, flenderson: Chas. F. flublein, Louisville. 4. Commerce and the Law-Hon. E. McDermott, Louisville.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK.

2. Our Mineral and Timber Resources-B. Atkinson, Earlington; C. C. Mengel,

EVENING, 8 TO 12 O'CLOCK. Reception to delegates at hotel

Charity of Speech.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. To judge no one harshiv, to misconceive no man's mo tive, to believe things are as they seem to be until they are proved otherwise to temper judgment with mercy-sure ly this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found

unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond onre, many a reputation has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh indgments, in abstaining from speech if to speak is to conan. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence, but forbears comment, then locks the unpiessant secret up in the very depths of the heart. Siience can still rumor. It is speech that keeps a story alive and lends it vigor, --Humane

Thin, pale, anæmic girls need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their health and strength. It is safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food.

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is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anæmia.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is a fatty food that is more easily digested than any other form of fat. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health. You can get it in this way.

We have known persons to gain a pound a day while taking it.

FROM MANILA.

Orlean Pritchett Writes a Ver Interesting Letter.

Well Fixed and Having a Good Time When he Wrote.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Orlean Pritchett, of Madisonville, who is stencent politics than it does for fac- ographer for Gen. Lawton in the tions or individuals, and believers Philippines. It was written from that the course it has outlined will Manifa under date of March 24 highest honor which can be interest to Orlean's many friends ciation. hereabouts. Here it is: HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION EIGHTI

ARMY CORPS. MANILA, March 241b, 1899 Of course as you well know, I left Huntsville with General Lawton, enronte to the Philippines about January 3d, 1emained in Washington until the 15th, went to New York and sailed on the good ehlp 'Grant" to the "Pearls of the Orient."

We had rather a rough voyage across 'scrkest of the sick," but by the time we arrived in eight of the Rock of Gibraltar. all were well and were anticipating with great pleasure our stop at that point to promote those interests to the After being quarantined for a couple of days, we were allowed to go ashore and power to place on paper. Everybody en-

> Ismsila, in same, is the place where the the children of Israel went across on dry land. (Bible scholar, see?) Going through the Red Sea we saw Monni Sinal. Wa stopped next at Perim Island, Columbo, buildings, parks, etc., especially, Colum- next October. bo, where the buildings are as fine as you see anywhere.

> sailed into the harbor of Manila, fired a speedily and effectually cured by the use salute to Admiral Dewey, same being duly an Sutherland's Eagle Eya Salve. It's put answered by him. We had 1,958 passengers aboard, including officers, officers' good druggists. gers aboard, including officers, officera' families, soldiers and civilians, and all were landed in the best of health and spirils. We had an esceptional voyage, the first choice all the time of the going 13,500 miles without the loss of a single life or an hour's delay except in Charleston. coaling and resupplying the ship.

We got ashore right soon and for five or slx days did nothing but run around and look at things, then were assigned to the

every day like an American place, as the old Spanish signs come down and American ones are placed in their stead.

The Escoita is the principal husiness street and the Luneta is the fashionable drive and walk along the Bay front. flere every evening you see the society people driving and walking in droves, the bands playing, people surf bathing, and, in fact. le a very pleasant and nice place to visit

There are some five or six bundred housand inhabitants, consisting of natives, 60 per cent.; Chinamen, 30 per cent, and the other to per cent., all nations of the earth. The natives seem to be very poor, live chiefly in Nipa buts, simply bambo poles, covered with a kind of grass. Tha Chinamen are all engaged in business, and you can get anything from a needle to a barvast machine, at reasonable prices; you night say cheap.

The money used is chiefly Mexican and only worth .474 per dollar, so when you have to get a wagon to carry your money

iar dress, (donbtless a very fine thing or this climate) but I will have to get you

ndeed, a little warm, but nothing to com pare with what I especied. There is but ttle sickness and the sanitary conditions, enerally, are very encouraging.

The other clerks and myself have rente we are getting along all right.

I will not say anything of the papers before we even hear it. Anything is greatly esaggerated.

I would give anything in the world to have a glimpse of you and soma of my other friends back in old Kentucky, but I guess it will be quite awhile before any bing like this happens.
Yours very truly,
ORLBAN A. PRITCHETT.

Purily In Power.

The rose, among the sweetest and nost beantiful of God's creations, is armed with thorns, nature's sharp bayonets for warding off attack. Purity is the defence of beauty; modesty is the safeguard of innocence. The severe chastity which repels familiarity is as s beclutely essential for the safety of the soui as genial attractiveness is for its eauty. - A. J. Gordon.

The Life Within. Alt as God wills, who wisely heeds To give or to withhold And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told: Enough that blessings undeserved

Have marked my string track; That whereae'er my feet have swerv His chastening turned me back. Of love is understood, Making the springs of time and sense Sweet with eternal good,

That death seems but a covered way Which opens into light, Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Father's sight.

That care and trial seem al last, Through memory's aunset air, Like mountain ranges overpast, in purple distance fair. That all the jarring noise of tifa Seem blending in a psalm And all the angles of its sirife Slow rounding into caim.

And so the chadows fall apart, And so the west winds play, And all the windows of my heart I open to tha day.

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Senator William Lindsay, Kentucky, has been given and is addressed to a friend who stowed upon a lawyer by being in- change in the time of the l'rovidence train kindly permits THE BEE to repro. vited to deliver the address before duce those parts of it which are of Bar and International Bar Asso-

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Bowling Green physicians have of the train each engine heading from the started on a compulsory vaccina- train. tion crusade and those who refuse to be vaccinnated will be vigorously prosecuted.

I consider it not only a pleasure but such a time we did have, is beyond my duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful one effected in my case by power to place on paper. Everybody enjoyed themselves very much.

From this point we sailed through the Mediterranean to Port Said, Egypt, thence through the Sues Canal III Sues City. The canal goes through "Bitter Lake" and all lemails in same is the place where the Der W. V. This mendal is expected in my case by the winderial curse of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with finx and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it affected a permanent curs. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lyncz, I was the place where the

Gov. Bradley has appointed R. and Singapore. In all of these places we B. Ratliff, of Princeton, one of the went ashore and had a most enjoyable Kentucky delegates to the Ninetime, visiting many interesting places. The teenth Annual Farmers' National cities were ail very fine, having many fine Congress which meets in Boston

Weak Eyes are Made Strong At 10 o'clock, a. m., March 10th, wa sailed into the harbor of Manila, fired a speedlly and effectually and ef

Louisville gets the next Confederate Association, that city being Association just now closed at

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The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made la Dr. King's New Life rarily.

Manila is a very prelly placa, parls of it being surrounded by high walls and moals.

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tative in Henderson county will be held on Saturday, May 27, the same day as Hopkina county Democrats hold their legislative pri-

Chills svery spring until eight years ago when I used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

The Guthrie Fair will be held this year September 27, 28, 29 and 30. Already the management has begun active preparation.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggista refund money if it fails to core. 25c. The gennine has, L. B. Q. on each tablet.

An Indiana man says he has invented a pants button that will not come off. If his statement be get a ten or twenty dollar bill changed, you correct, says the Uniontown Telegram, the old nail that has worn out many a galius for us will have

for this climate) but I will have to get you to wait for the description until I can make myself more familiar with the articles.

The climate, so far, has been very nice indeed a little warm but nathing to set the conduction of the little warm. The climate is a little warm but nathing to set the forernnner to consumption. Dr' Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will care it, and give such strength to the lungs that a congh or a cold will not settle there. Twenty-five cents at all good druggists.

Dr. Creel, County Health Officer, informs the Greenville Banner that there are three cases of smallpox at Brevier, Muhlenburg county.

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The next meeting of the Green River Valley Improvement Association will be held at Rockport, Ky., July 15.

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The Henderson papers aay handsome new theater will be erected in that city this summer.

You cannot accomplish say work or busines unless you fest wait. If you fact "Used Up"-Tired Out." isks Dr. M. A. Stamtons Livs The Hardin county fair directors

day at their next lair. The Bagie, King of all Birds, is noted for its keen sight, clear and dis-tinct vision. So are those persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salva for weak

eyes, siyes, sore eyes of any kind or granu lated lids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents Primitive Baptists held a union meeting near Nortonville Saturday

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LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Chester, Pa., May 13.-in trying to holding about a half barrel, have been milate the Wild West lasso throwers he filled by the slew and laborious bucket had seen in a show here, Frank Beau- process. Mesers. Zerbee and Thomas mont, a lad, met a terribie death. The have constructed what they dominate a youlb stationed himself on the Reading sand dome. It is an elevator 15 feet bigh. railroad, and as a train came thundering and compressed air forces the sand to the by the boy threw his lasso, caught the en- top of the elevator after the sand is thortion, torpid liver, constipation gineer, who was leaning out of the cab oughly dried. The dome stands beside a window, about the waist and rendered switch, and engines are run under the him helpless. Beaumont had the other dome and the sand is run into the lank he end of his lasso tied about his waist, and gravity. being unable to unite the rope, was drawn Dispatcher Neal took a few days real last of nader the train and killed.

> Monday morning, the chief feature being which now leaves Providence later and returns about two hours earlier.

No party or men whose chief stock in trade is to abuse railroads and other corporstions for the sake of office deserve the voles of the people.

The Third Nebraska, Bryan's regiment,

passed over the Henderson division or apecial triains last week. Engineer Warner Campbeil attended the Grand Commandery of K. T. at Louisville

this week. The way the Philipinos run doubleheaders is to have one engine at each end

The section men along the flenderson division are making rapid strides improv-

aometimes run daily on the Henderson Hall, Wilson and Hoffman was

train crashing into another in Pennsylvania last week was about thirty deaths and fifty Master Mechanic Zerbee, of the Big Fonr shops at Wabash, and Walter

Thomas, general foreman, have invented a

device for supplying engines with that will save much time and labor Heretofore the sand lanke on locomotives

A new time card went into effect last | About two miles of additional side track will be jaid here this summer.

> Money to patent good ideas may be seenred by our aid. Address THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

If you like a spin on a nice new bicycle, call on Barnett & Arnold.

The Athletic Entertainment.

Prof. E. M. Hall, with his gymnasium class of Madisonville. gave a performance at this place Tuesday night. The entertainment was good, considering the short time the hoys have practiced. The punching-bag exhibition by Prof. Hall was fast work. and the swinging of the flaming clubs was also a clever specialty. As many as three double-headers are The acrobatic turn by Messrs.

another good feature, and they

The clowns did their turns well

and caused much merriment by

elicited a good deal of applause.

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force itself upon them, we shall call their atten-

tion to our superior stock of Shoes, We carry

Shoes at nearly every price from \$5 00 down to 20c. the pair. We would call special attention now \$3.50 Man's Shoes for this Spring. We have bought this priced Shoe in Chrome Calf, Vici Kid and Glazed Kangaroo. In Chrome Calf we show a medium light Blucher, built on B. and C. lasts, Essex toe, tipped. Out of Vici we had made, a choc top and bottom, Norfolk toe, tipped. Glazed Kangaroo is black stock, this we are using instead of Vici. The manufacturer claims this stock is equally as lasting as Vici (which is saying enough) and

will not peal or scar near so easily. We Show Glazed Kangaroo with top and bottom both made of this new stock, and with handsome visting top 100. These are built on C. and D. Lasis, Clarendon 10e, tipped. Each one of these easy well, which assures as much ease and elegance as a hand-sewed Shoe, for much less money. We do not claim these are the BEST \$3.50 SHOES in the wide, wide world, but we do affirm they have no superior, and sell them for GOOD SHOES—when we say this is a good Shoe we mean just that. If we should accidentally be mistaken we stand just behind our promise. Where do you buy your Shoes? Have you ever tried us? If not, why? We are awfully anxious to sell you all your Shoes



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LOCAL NEWS.

L. D. Huff spent Sunday in Hopkinsville.

W. S. Borders spent Sunday is Hopkinsville.

Miss Dona Wood apent Monday in Madisonville. Elder I. H. Teel was in Madi

sonville Friday. Miss Dona Wood was in Madi

sonville, Monday. Mrs. Edwin Phillips apent one

day last week in Madisonville.

W. A. Keown was in Madison ville awhile Monday afternoon.

went to Madisonville, Tuesday.

Mr. D. W. Umstead went to Nashville Tuesday, on business.

ing relatives in Nashville this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Rash visited in Madisonville Wednes-

Miss Sallie Farnsworth is visit

day.

ine Davis went to Madisonville her father's a month or two ago Monday.

Mesdames Enfield Stevens and M. B. Long were in Madisonville, this sinful world to a better home Saturday.

sey, spent a few days this week in brothers and three sisters to mourn Earlington.

Gap, spent several days last week fectionate wife and loved by all in Earlington. Mrs. Robt. Hart and daughter

Maggie, of St. Charles, apent Sun-her up, but God knows best in all day in the city.

in town Tuesday night.

Capt. Stone, Democratic candi-

date for Governor, will speak at ago, when she joined the Christian

The Kentucky Division of the she was laid to rest in her peace-League of American Wheelmen ful grave. will be held at Richmond, June

The new jail at Madisonville is about ready lor occupancy. It has cluding Gen, Supt. Martin, of the been handsomely finished and pre- Louisville and Nashville Railroad; sents a striking appearance.

gator of the Yankton during the The date of the great Hopkins late war; Judge]. E. Williamson; County Fair this year will be the E. S. Sonntag, a well-known mersecond week in August. August chant; T. N. Honeywell, an attor-9, 10, 11 and 12.

Givens Wilson, of Madisonville, Evansville Courier, was in the city who had the misfortune to break yesterday, and spent the greater his leg some time ago, is now able part of the day in an endeavor to to get about on crutches.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Mrs. Nashville up the Ohio to Evans-R. P. Henry, of Madisonville, ville. Their efforts were futile, were the guests of Mr. and Mra. and the committee wired Senator W. Ernest Rash last week.

family of Mr. Nollie Umstead.

It is reliably stated that Rev. stops this side of New Orleans. Sam P. Jones will hold a revival While here one of the party said meeting in Madisonville in the he learned that one reason the stay near future. The exact date has of the vessel had been cut short not been set.

Mart Whitford, of Decatur, Ala., is expecting orders to go to Blueand Mrs. Marion Blish, of Deposit, fields, where there has been con-N. Y., are here at the bedside of siderable trouble between the their mother, Mrs. Thos. Whit- natives and Americans. ford, who is very ill.

Alonzo Griffin and Miss Nellie Kirkwood were united in marriage in Hopkinsville last Friday Rev. Tuesday morning at the residence Peter Bronaugh, colored, and a of D. B. Griffin, Rev. R. M. four-year-old boy, John Littlepage, Wheat performing the ceremony, were drowned. The stream was

with paralysis last Saturday, and overturned. for a while seemed in a very critical condition, but is now considerably improved. His many friends and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Centa. ably improved. His many friends and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Sold by St. Bernard Drng Store.

Cobwebs about a house are usually the sign that the housewife has more than sha can do, the way she goes chost it; that all her time and strength are utilized in doing heavy work; that she uses soap in her cleaning. If she

DIED OF MENINGITIS.

Disease Could Not be Arrested.

Malvin Brooks, aged about 22 donated the use of the Armory to years died at 2:10 p. m., Sunday May 13, 1899 of apinal meningitis Christian Endeavorers during the Convention this week. Tables. at the home of Mr. - Littlepage, chairs, water, etc., will be provided a ahort distance east of Earlington, so that people from the country after an illness of only one week. Dr. E. A. Chatten administered a can leave their baskets, and attend serum which was a combination of the services morning and evening two serums which he thought at the tabernacle near by. A remight control the disease and al- liable man will be at the Armory though the severity of the case to take charge of your baskets, and seemed for a time to be mitigated, attend to your wishes. The Enit would not yield. There is a deavorers are exceedingly anxious question whether the remedy might to have a large attendance from not have a more decided effect if each church in the coutry. Every it could be administered earlier denomination is cordially invited in the illness than was possible in to come. We trust that you will this case. Some such discovery is not consider the townspeople no greatly needed in this day of the hospitable, in only making arhopeless ignorance of how to curb rangements for you to have a place this dreadful malady and science to take your baskets, but we have dence at 3:40 p. m. and humanity could not better be 500 or 600 delegates to provide Lee Cozart and F. D. McGary served than by such discovery. homes for, consequently our little The doctor has been eminently town will be taxed to its utmost. successful in the use of anti-toxine Be sure to come and hear the for diphtheria and it is to be hoped chorus of 250 voices. The opening services of the State that success will follow his efforts with serum for meningitis.

rom the Hustler

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard committees want to see the taber-Sadlers, Wednesday morning, May nacle filled. The convention proper & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Mrs. Reuben Trotter, of Crof- 10 at 5 o'clock, of consumption. will convene Friday morning and ton, spent Tuesday with friends Mrs. Rose has been a sufferer of the public is invited to attend all that dreadful disease for several the services. Misses Nannie Ashby and Paul- months and she was removed to Wonderful Discovery. LUNSFOAD, ALA., April 15, 1898. and was never able to return Dear Sirs:-I have been troubled with home. But God in his wisdom liver and stomach complaint. I had no appetite and my general health was very bad. I took medicine from four different doctors and they failed to do me any good. saw proper to call her away from above. She leaves five children, got no relief until I began to use your Mr. Ben W. Robinson, of Hal. a husband, her parents and two alnable Nubian Tea. I used about two lollars worth of it, and it did me more ood than all the medicine t ever took. have gained thirty-five pounds in weight brown and my health is very good. I can sleep mouth her loss, besides a host of friends who will grieve after her. Mrs. soundly and my appetite is excellent. I can recommend Planter's Nubian Tea to the world as being a God-send to any community. Any one who donbts this state-Miss Ophelia Davis, of Mortons Rose was a fond mother and an afwho knew her. She was a sweet Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store. woman and had a loving disposition, and it was so hard to give A Rich Musicai Treat. things, and Wednesday morning C. A. Morton, the popular mer- the dark angel of death visited the country. Miss Minnie Jenkins, chant tailor, of Madisonville, was home of the little family and pianist, and Director of the Degently took her away from them - partment of Music, in the South and she has gone to a better home, ern Female College, at West Point

A FRIEND.

From the Globe-Democrat.

persuade Commander Maynard to

Drowned at Hopkinsville.

While trying to cross Little river

A rich musical treat is in store for the people of this part of the Miss Ora Williams, of Hanson, where she will have no more suf- Miss., has been engaged to give a has been visiting the family of Mr. lering, but all is peace. Mrs. concert at Madisonville, on Friday se was 30 years of age and had evening, May 26, under the been a constant member of the auspices of Western Kentucky Baptist church until about a year Normal School.

USCAR BAKER.

Madisonville Saturday and at Nebo Church at Kelly. Her remains student of the New England Conwere taken to Boy's cemetery servatory of Music, in Boston, and Thursday eve at 2 o'clock, where a pupil of the great Carl Faelton. She will be assisted in the concert by some of the best local talent of Madisonville. It is hoped that she may reach Madisonville in time to play for the Christian Endeavor Convention, as she will leave Want a Visit From the Nashville. An Evansville delegation, inor Convention, as she will leave West Point for the North as soon as her college work is over. Lieut, James Gray, who was navi-

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make a trip with the gunboat Miss McGrath Entertains. Miss Sallie McGrath entertained quite a number of her friends last Fairbanks, of Indiana, requesting Friday evening from 9 to 12:30 Mis. J. C. Beall and daughter that he urge the Navy Department o'clock, in a pleasant manner. returned Tuesday to Nashville, to issue the necessary orders, as Dancing and various social games after a visit of some weeks to the they were informed that unless were indulged in. Among those present were Misses Maggie and such orders were received the gun-Sallie Devney Mary Rowe, and boat would make no extended Annie Palmer of Evansville.

> Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and soffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and bave the satisfaction of knowing it has was that the commanding officer

> > Crofton Shut Out.

The Baseball game at Croston last Sunday between the Crofton Uncle Oscar Stevens was stricken the unfortunates were riding was team resulted in a score of 9 to 0 in favor of Empire. Batteries: Crofton, Cooksey and Newman; Empire, Matheny and Anderson. Matheny's pitching for Empire was of the highest class.

> An Epidemic of Whooping Cough An Epidemic of Whooping Cough
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> Last winter during an epidemic of whooping congb my children contracted the disease, baving severe conghing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and asturally turned to it at that time and found it releived the cough and effected a complete cure.—Join E. CLIFFORD, Proprieior Norwood Honee, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by St. Bernard Drugstore, Esrlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St. Charles.

Farmers fear an unusual number of cut worms, that most annoying f all pests for the tiller of the soil hich will have to be contended ith this season.

THE NEW TIME CARD

Providence Train Returns

The new time card went into ef-

Accommodation, 3:40 p. m.

commodation, 8:05 a. m.

tion will arrive at 8:05 a. m., and itors.

How's This?

C. E. Convention will be held at the Tabernacle Thursday night.

The service will be largely devoted to singing. The music will be music will be to singing. The music will be to singing the service will be music will be to singing. The wife of Mr. Sam Rose died to singing. The music will be at Esrlington at the home of her grand. Everybody invited. The carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Tauax, Wholesale Drng-Hall's Catsrrb Cure is taken internalty cling directly upon the blood and mncon surfaces of the system. Price 75e per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

A Crimson Fourth.

If Dewey and the Fourth fashioned holiday will take on crimson hae sufficient to pain

Mrs. Ella Hinson, of Itiuton, Ala. lul. I keep this medicine in the house and when the children are ailing I give them a her," said the General; and he did dose and that is the last of it Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

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United States he will have to fight all the Republican nominees, both ples. to stop eating.

Nature herself clad in the early garba of apring, blossoms forth free and flowers causing like despondent chord to vibrate to this, the most delightful of all, springtime and how do you feel? Have you that tired shaky feeling, the forerunner of Chille, Malaria and Typhold Fever? If so, you must not pass this warning as it is an indication of sickness; avoid this; consult us as our advice costs you nothing. Call on your dringlist and procure a bottle of Dr. Carlsiedt's German Liver Powder. Take one dose a day at bed time for six days; then follow by procuring a bottle of Yucatan Chill Tonic, following the directions and after two weeks conrise of these two great remedies, you will feet like the flowers look in the spring. Prepare yourself for its malarial or hol season when the atmosphere is full of germs. If necessary and when your system warns you, repeat the above. These Remedles in stock and sold by HAS NATURE WARNED YOU?

St. Bernard Drug Store. Too Many Saloons.

From the Princeton (Ky.) Republican. We believe, as a-great many do that whisky is "all right in its place," but we think if Princeton had about four saloons less, we would get along better. Yes, whisky is all right in its place. absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hosreeness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and but as Sam Jones remarked the Lunga are surely enred by it. Calt on St.

Bernard Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular eize 500 and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

A contract to huitd iron and steel rail-the regular patrons of the saloons seemed by an American firm, their bid are bound for.

Brave Men Fall

Coi. Weir III.

From the Greenville Record. Col. E. R. Weir is suffering hip but is able to be up and per day, and with several more firms filling about.

Pimples, Boils and other tlumors appear wh the bleed gets impure. The best remedy is Dr. M. A. Simulons Liver Medicine.

Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

Lumber Dealers of Louisville, Ky. invite correspondence with Mil men who have lumber for sale. MANY WILL GO.

tend the Convention at Madisonville.

Louisviile, May 15.-A large ect Sunday, and the following is number of Christian Endeavorers the schedule of the arrival of trains will leave Thursday for Madisonville to attend the State convention Trains North-No 52, 10:51 a. of that organization, which meets on Friday for a three day's session. 11:32 p. m.; Providence Accom- Madisonville people are preparing modation, 8:20 a. m.; Providence to give the visitors a cordial welcome, and accommodation has been secured for all who have signified their intention of attending 4:54 a. m.; Providence Accommo- the convention. The churches will dation, 3:25 p. m.; Providence Ac- unite in entertaining the guests, treatment. Pe-ru-nn, Dr. llartman's and several social functions have The Providence Accommoda- been arranged in honor of the vis-

All the railroads entering Madi-Returning from Evansville sonville have made special excur-State promises to be unusually

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The Confederate Hug. rom the Louisville Free Press.

The Confederates around here ought to feel pretty foolish and they probably do. Here for years the "Daughters of the Confed- Isir dealings, established such a trade eracy" have been going around thronghout the United States and Mexico having festivals and strawberry that the assailing of them or their coal by suppers and things, and the boys Secretary Kennedy, of the U. M. W. will who wore the gray have not seemed to know a good thing when lar has it grown with the consumers that

lant old Gen. John B. Gordan did year when coal is needed. at Charleston the other day at the Confederate reunion. Two plump widows, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Not much. "I am going to hug

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Bright Outlook in Kentucky. From the Grayson Esgle.

The outlook for the election of State and county, grows brighter every day. The party is becoming more and more solidly organized of some good Democrat denounc- higher price than the home article. ing Bryanism or the free silver policy. Of course they read more than one side, and that would be the way with thousands of others nual election of officers, this week. if they could down their prejudice long enough to take a view of the prosperity that has emphatically and assuredly come to bless the long to the long bless the long enough to take a view of the long bless the long enough to take a view of the long bless that has succeeded in organizing Southern Indians, but faits to which is now an firmly established as to have become canonized in American constitutional law."—Springfield News. laboring people of this now thriving republic.

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DEAR Sire:—"t cannot praise your remedy too highly. tast winter I had la grippe and hemorrhage of the lungs followed. All the doctors around here told me I had to die of consumption. Then I thought I would ask Dr. ttartman for advice, which I did. He preceribed Peru-na for me, and I took it according to his directions and was enred. I advise everybody that is troubled with lung disease to take Dr. Hintman's treatment. I am sure they will not regret it if they do. I am now enjoying good health, and can thank Peru-na for it." tried. It is just the thing to take if you

DOWN IN THE MINES.

It is a fact beyond successful contraliction that the St. Bernard Coal Company have, by the quality of their coal and avail nothing. This cosl has been on the market for about thirty years and so popnfor many years they have been unshle to compelling employers and employes to But just consider what the gal- supply demands during that sesson of the submit their differences to arbitration, is

Kennedy, of the United Mine Workers. n an interview published in the Evansville cannot be organized by his organization, Stonewall Jackson, came on the which shows how futile have the efforts of and in furtherance of these obligations stand; did the old soldier hand his representatives been here the past few legislation which will hold out the strong mony to that of strikee and poverty,

Thomas Longstaff has severed his conhug Mrs. Jackson. Hereafter it nection with the Co-operative Coal Commay not be too much to expect pany who are nuw sinking a new shaft. that the Confederate veterans will There are few better practical miners than he is and his services will prove valuable that conditions in New Zealand are totally

ors that the St. Bernsrd Coal Compeny ie law, leaving out of consideration all connow paying more for mining coal than they stitutional difficulties in the way of its ening from the Gulf of Mexico, the honr proves it. The last days of the nineto, the miners here would have many times thrown ap their work and lived on both employer and employe. Both the MADISONVILLE, - KENTUCKY the charity of other miners who chanced federat and Stata constitutions provide

Mining Engineer Howard White is busy tiberty or property without due process of To Compound or inflammatory rheumatism will agree honest; our goods are guaranteed to give Mining Engineer Howard White is busy liberty or property without due process of that the infliction is domoniae enough to perfect satisfaction, that is honest. If any completing a map of the new Arnold coal law. The right to choose whom one will

the money paid for such articles; that too Earlington availed themselves of the op- lative enactment can not take away this portunity to visit Evansville, last Sunday. liberty, nor can it create an agency clothed An excursion train alwaye catches some of with the power of confiscating property

now shut down on account of labor tribunal in the State, transcending the Governor Tanner, of Illinois, has found

t necessary to write a long article defendng his action taken in the strike trouble. It is now stated that the Hecla Coal Co. will, when the new shaft is completed. load coal at both the new and the old tip-

When coal commands a better price than the home productions, it is hardly necessary to make the claims of it being a inperior coal. So the actions of the Lyansand determined each day. And ville consumers speak louder than words hardly a paper we see but speaks when they purchase St. Bernard coal at a make contracts of employment and service The many friends of Mr. Sampson Platt

> by election as Secretary of the Co-opera- thereby imperilling property and depriving tive Coal Company, at that company's an- men of a fundamental liberty, is an en-Dilcher, of the United Mine Workers.

> A minister of the Gospet, who is a great admirer of the President of St. Bernard will return and life acquires new zest. Cosl Company and his management of affaire expresses as his belief that Mr. Atkinson has solved the labor problem by his kind and lair treatment to all, therefore

making labor unions unuecessary. Pittsburgh, Kan., May 13.-The coal niners in Western Missonri and Southesstern Kansas struck at noon today. The miners went out at all camps except

Chicago, May 13.-Illinois coal operators at a meeting held in the Great Northfund of \$1,000,000 to protect the members of the organization in luture troubles with the labor unions. It is said that \$600,000 of the fund has been raised, and the remaining \$400,000 will be paid before the next settlement

A company at Ashland, Ky., will build and operaterate coke ovene in the near future. Up to the present time very tittle coke has been made in Kentucky outside

heart of the anthracite district, intimates that there may be serious trouble in that eoal region. After May 19, members of the union are ordered not to work with men who do not belong to that organization. If the coal companies offer to interwith the order, the miners will be called ont on strike. There has been no general strike in the authracite region

A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., last week says: "The inry in the case against the Springfield Coal operators' Association, charged with violating the anti-trust doubt, past help laws, which has been on trial for a week in the Circuit court, returned a verdict of vanced stages; not guilty, after being ont six hours. This is the eccond time the case has been tried. the first time resulting in a mistrial, the jury disagreeing. The plea of defense made by the association was that it is for the purpose of maintaining wages, and to this fact many coal miners testified."

The largest cargo of coat ever shipped from Baltimore left that port this week in the steamer Westminster, which carries 5,300 tons of Georgia Craek cosl. The coal was shipped by the Consolidated Cosl Company for Admiral Dewey's ships at Manila. She will go through the Suez

made, which shows that the energy proare used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senan and duced by a pound of good coal equals the work of one man for one day. One square mile of a seam of coal only four feet deep Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please could therefore be made to exceed the work of 1,000,000 men for 20 years.

remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package Manager Ben W. Robinson of the Whit ley Coal Company was here this week on a CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. visit and business trip. He is just recov ering from an injury lately received in the mine by slate falling on him. This is the third accident he has met with the past few months, one time falling from a coal tip, and another time being struck hy a compress lever knocking blm unconscions. and with all these mishspe, Ben is still fult of vim and vigor, but longs to be back among friends here.

Ten thousand miners in Pennsylvania will acon receive an increase of wages reports are true. The Illinoie State Board of Arhitration

below says of compulsory arbitration: Compulsory arbitration, that is, a law opposed by the board. The report says: 'While we favor legislation which recognizes some measure of mutual obligation Journal admits that the Earlington mines between employer and employe and the Espitst Stock Pstd in, obligations of both to the general public, writes us August 12th, 1898. "I advise all them around or pass them up? wears and confirms the fact that the miners to give their chitdren t'lanter's them around or pass them up? Nubian Tea when they are pany or fret. Not much. "I am going to hug bere prefer a condition of peace and her- and employe to adjust differences by arbitration, we do not favor a compnisory arbitration law."

The only conspicuous example of a com-

pulsory arbitration law, the report eays, is

that of New Zealand, but it is pointed ont different from conditions which prevail le the United States. "We are firmly con-The admission is made by labor agitat- vinced," says the report, "That such a that no person shalt be deprived of life, employ and for whom one will work is Prescriptions Ouite a number of the colored miners of one of the chief liberties of men. A legis Compulsory arbitration would make the

Twenty-eeven coal mines in Illinois are Board of Arbitration the most antocratic power and authority of all courts, the abolute master of working men and their employers, the keeper of their liberties and the arbiters of their fortnes." It is important, the report says, to make careful distinction between the compul-

sory obedience to decisions in cases voluntarily submitted by the parties to the conroversy. When both employer and employes voluntarily agree to refer their differences to arbitration they enter into contract which onght to be enforced. "But," says the report, "a law which

takes from the men the right to freely which elothes three persons with absolute authority to make and enforce such conwould be delighted to eee him honored tracts for atl the people of the State tirely different proposition, amounting to a revolution in tha law of the tand, over-

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THE C. E. CONVENTION. Powerful Remedies Used, but the The Use of the Armory Donated - Went into Effect Sunday and the Louisville Endeavorers Will At-Take Your Baskets. Earlier. Mr. W. A. Nisbet has kindly

at this place: m.; No. 92, 10:22 p. m.; No. 54,

Trains South-No 51, 4:15 p. m.; No 91, 11:15 p. m.; No. 53,

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observations on the outlook. I will, of coarse, write you, confidentialty, things that I would not write tu still have the backbone to contend that action, every word, overy meal, is part times are no better. While you and t are of our trial and our discipline. We are sorry to admit it, yet we are bound tu know assuredly ripening or eise blighting. We that times were never more prosperous are not conscions of those changes which hny more with the price of a day's work ney. Amhitiona die, grace grows, as ilfe than he ever could, and can get employ- goes on.—Frederick W. Robertson. ment every day. Our leaders tuld the people that this could never he il the Republican party went into power, but that the reverse of this would be true.

case. Jefferson, you know, never did advocate free coinage at a fictitious ratio, and would not today if he were living. He said that it was entirely a commercial He said that it was entirely a commercial to men—the artist's tuspiratious, the problem, and could not be regulated by poet's songs, the prophet's visions, the the fiat of the government. Right here composer's meiodies, ail that man has comes in a strong argament in favor of the ever tearned of God, ail that he cen ovplan that we have adopted in teaching the er hope to know. The silences of God 80, "It was night." If they can to mind people to not believe s word that the op-sition papers publish, and I am delighted man, end human knowledge hes been to see how welt we have succeeded. One growing from more to more. And so it great hope I have is in keeping the people from believing facts. I think we should learn the most.—Rev. J. S. Outler in slso continue to atir up strite, hatred and Universalist. anlmosity between the rich and the poor, it is so easy to do, and it gains many votes, and that is certainly what we are going to need in the near future.

I think the Goebei election law is all right. I endorse it. For instance, if you and I have some partnership money, and I alone am allowed to count it without any of the bad qualities of good men. Esau halp from you I am much more apt to get eclipsed Jacob at first, but his virtnes my part, and not near so apt to get were accidents, incidents, without roots, I fear, however, that this law may be a considerable load for our party to carry. I find that it la not as popular as. I would like. I think it best to not say very much like it la not as popular that the law to the law about it; just lat it drift along hoping that God. In it Thy will or my will be done? It may be sastained, because t believe that Are we living to please Christ or to onr chances of anccess depend in a great piease onrseives? Our answer to this messure on this law.

We have got to be on the aiert, because every argument that we put forth three years ago has been proven absolutely laise. I am st a loss to know how we can right

ens fail. I shall never disgrace mysell by being found in company with Gold Democrais or Republicans, but 1 must admit Timothy at other times. Christianily

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22. "One of the officers which stood by the crave of the order of the or tsthing to any hoy: son you live in a grand for sympathy a weakness. The heart country, whose products are carried to every port, and whose flag is respected by most the loving sympathy of Christian every nation. A country that can boast friends. -Christian Intelligencer. of the longest rivers, the bighest mountains, and the most fertile plains, whose achiavements, both in war and peace, and whose inventive guns have never been equalled, go lorth with will and muscle and gain for yourself a name and a fortune and thank God that you live in the most prosperous and best goverened nation in WE'RE ATIT

A Bootblack's Luck. From the Louisville Post.

A bootblack at one of the hotels, so the story goes, went out to the track Derby day with fifty cents He is said to have come back with \$2,000. He shot craps outside the grounds and ran his fifty cents up to \$4. Then he paid \$1 to get into the grounds, and bet the remaining \$3 on Alfamada, in the first race at 30 to 1. Thus he pulled down \$93. He hit every winner after that, bet a good part of his rapidly increasing roll each time, and came home with \$2,000 in his pocket.

One firm alone in the United States is building on an overage of three locomotives per day, and with several more firms fitling

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Willful Illindness As we look through a telescope and

obtain a glimpee of the wonders it reveals or as we study the results which have been attained by experts in its uso the mind is naturelly impressed with the grandenr and power of the Creator of the heavenly bodies. When we learn something of their movements through space, movements so absolutely accornie that their phases and positions can be foretoid with perfect certainty iong centuries in advance, defying compelition by the most perfect instruments of human devising, it is impossible with any show of reason to deny the controlling presence of an infinite mind.-Episco-

Afler Long Years.

After long years work is visible. In agriculture you cannot see the growth. outside parties, for we have got to look Pess that country two months after and facts in the face be they stubborn or other- there is a difference. We acquire firmwise. I admire the pluck of those who ness and expertence incessantly. Every that times were never more prosperous go on quietly and graduelly in the soul. We only count the shocks in our jour-

The Voice and Stience of God. The voice of God is cailing mon always everywhere, and I believe with all my heart that this is the only true I think the dollar dinner given in memory of Jefferson was appropriate, because very lew people know the facts in the when he said, "Day unto day uttereth not deny Theo tu any wise" (Mark xlv, knowledge, ail revelation, been coming

Up or Down Stream.

Life and character tend either upward or downward. But a single act or characteristic many not indicate the tendency of a life as a whole. You can See? I believe in a fair count. and they withered before the hot tests question determines our life ourrent .-Sunday School Times.

In Time of Trouble The presence of loving friends is a greet help tn time of troubie. While this. We "can't loot all the people all the whole matter up I dread the time."

Summing the whole matter up I dread the result; there is so much that is against us that will be hard to reconcile, but I am going to stick to the party, tho' the heavens all. I shall never disgrace mysell by being found in company with Gold Demo
being found in company with Gold Demothis. We "can't loot all the people all the Ohristian knows the help of God in the time."

the time of trouble he craves also the enough of what Jesus had said, for many a time had be and the other priests and touch of a human hand. The Master is not stoicism, that counts the craving struck Jesus with the paim of his hand."

for sympathy a weakness. The heart

The margin says "with a red." How that knows most of the Savionr's presence, in the hour of trouble, appreciales

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Peter cut off said, "Did not I see thee In the garden with Hint?" And for the third time Peter denied, and lumediately the ocok crew. The Lord had told Peter that he would deny Him thrice ere cock crow (Luke xxii, 34), and so it came to pass.

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LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-

15. "And Simon Peter followed Jesus," In Math. xxvi, 58, It is said that Peter followed Illim afar off, and when nny, foilow lilm that way instead of following fully we may expect to see some work of ratan in such a one. The dogs do not need to run after the sheep which keep close by the sheepherd. It is only the wanderers which need to be barked in. Matthew also says that Peter went in and sat with the servants. He put blusself in bad company. lie is in great danger, til, "Peter stood at the door without.

Join went out and spoke unto her that kept the door and had Peter come in a Ilttie nearer. Before this and immediately after tils arrest att the disciples forsook Itim and tied, even as Jesus had said. own and shaii teave me aione" (John xvi, 32). ihnt Peter and John must have soon returned. Peter in his great weakness and John in his great love seemed in many ways the mearest to Christ of hit the

17. "Art not thou also one of this man's disciptes? He salth, I am not." Thus spake the damsel that kept the door, and thus Veter repiled. Peter, who had said: "Although atl shait be offended, yet will not I. If I should die with Thee, I will 29, 3t). How little we know our own hearts or realize how weak we are and what we might do if left to ourselves. 18. "Peter stood with them and warmed himseif." He stood with the servants and officers who had made n fire of coals to warm themselves, for it was cold. The expression 'tt was cold' seems to me to go niong with that tu chapter xiit, any time to your own life when with you, either literally or figuratively, or both, it was night-so dark and cold and lonely -you wiit better understand. To our Lord it was from the earthty side so dark and lonely, but Itis confort was His Father's presence and approvai.
10. "The high priest then asked Jesus

of His disciples and of His doctrine." if it had been some friendly eali that Jesus had made upon him, while all the time there was murder in his heart and he was probably rejoicing that at last he had this man to his power who had set aside their traditions, broken their Sabbath days, defied their power and pininiy told them that they were hypocrites, blind guides, whited sepulchres. "Our Lord Jesus had proved that He was Israel's Messlah, sent of God, and that God was with Him, and the high priest knew, as Nicodemus knew, that no one could do what Jesus did unless God was with him (chapter tli, 2). "Jesus answered him, I spake open ly to the world; I ever laught in the synagogue and in the temple, whither the Jews always resort; and in secret have I said nothing." Even the people had said: "Lo, He speaketh boldly, and they say nothing unto Him. Do the rulers know Indeed that this is the very Christ?" (John vii, 26.) The officers also said to the chief priests and Pharisees, "Never man spake

liko this man" (John vli, 46). 21. 'Why askest thou Me? Ask them which heard Me what I have said unto them; behold likey know what I said." to see the true High Priest standing as n

dtd not know what they were doing.
23. "Jesus nuswered him, If I have well, why smitest thou Me?" It was n ild protest to a great wrong and to most unjust treatment. Even a great eriminal ts by the law and the officers of the law protected tili his case is heard, and no one dare touch him. Against our Lord nothing was proved yet; lie was not even

"Now Annas had sent Illin bound into Caiapias, the high priest." John loes not dweit longer upon ltis iii tratment before Calaphas, the false witnesses, the blludfolding and spitting and buffeting. Perhaps, like the agony in Geth-semane, it was more than be could write about. Matthew, Mark and Luke saw it not; they only heard it from others; but John saw it all, it was very reat to him, he could not forget it, and to write it would be to live it all over again. He could not stand it; it was not required of fall to notice what Jesus said to the high priest about Ills second coming, for it will surely come to pass (Math. xxvi, 01; Mark xiv, 62; Luko xxll, 69). 26. As Peter warmed himself at the ser-

vants' five one said unto him, "Art not thou also one of Itis disciples?" And the not." The steps in Peter's downfall cem to be self confidence and beasting, ollowing afar off, keeping the company of the ungodiy and enjoying the warmth of their fire. Tiley are written for our varning that we may avoid them all. They are partly summed up in Ps. i, 1. 26, 27. A relative of the man whose ear It was satan sifting Simon, but with God's permission for Simon's good, for satan had to ask for it, but Jesus' prayer prevailed for him (Luko xxii, 81, 82). Matthew says that Peter's second denial was with an oath, and his third with cursing and swearing (Math. xxvl, 72, 74). At the third denial the Lord turned; and looked upon Peter, and Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how lie had said unto him, "Before the cock erow thou shalt deny Me thrice." And Peler went out and wept bitterly (Luke xxii, 61, 62). message had l'eler from liim till' that kind word after the resurrection from the angel by the women, "Go your way, tell its disciples and Peter (Mark xvi, 7), Peter being the only one mentioned by 6-13; x, 28, 29.

The prayer that starts from God's promise is sure to move His hand. -

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

made a covenant with the people. Jonathan and David made a covenant. The covenants of God with man practically partake of the same characteristics. It State administration was not insolvious, however, that in envicove-dorsed, has caused considerable perfect home is like a perfect mois obvious, however, that In eny cove-uant between God and man God must dorsed, has caused considerable perfect home is like a perfect momake the initial movement. God agrees comment among the Republicans, saic, where each part, with its init was the promise of the woman's seed; cans of this county will favor his to Noah the promise of forbearence; to candidacy. The reason assigned the patriarehs the promise of a son; to Moses the promise of a prophet; to the monarchy the promise of a king; to Isalah the promise of e suffering servant, and then at last in Christ all forms

EAVN ROVAETY

Candidacy. The reason assigned for him was a candidacy. The reason assigned for not instructing for him was seemed never to think of Him.

Jesus seemed never to think of Him.

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Self, while we seem selfom to think of Hi men realized. The incornate son of God was the woman's seed. Abraham's son. David's royal child and successor and htm, else he would have done it. Do not Wo may make solemn and sacred pledges Minnie Eaves. both of Greenville, to God that wo will perform certain were married at 7:30 o'clock this duties in life. Every Endesvorer has evening in the parlors of Hotel made a covenant with God. The Endeevorer's covenant is the Christian Latham. Dr. W. L. Nourse, of

with God. 1. God remembers Hls covenant. "He hath remembered His covenant forever." God never forgets His promises to ns, but, ains, how often we forget our promises to Him! How many Endeavorers have forgotten their solemn eovenant and not forget onr covenant.

2. God is impressed with the solemn and sacred character of His covenant. even by Himself that He would perform it. How lightly many Endeavorers esteem their promises to God! They pointment, yet how often they fail to keep their appointments with God.

3. God's covenant is an everiasting ever. There should be more of this divine character of permanence and perpetnity in our eovenant with God. Biblo Readings. - Gen. xvii, 1-8; xxii, 10-18; xxvi, 1-5; xxviii, 10-22; xxxv, 0-15; Joshna i, 6-9; Ps, lxxxix, 34; cxi, 1-5; Isa. liv, 10; lv, 1-3; Lnke i, 68-80; Rom. xii, 1, 2; Heb. vi. 10-15; viii.

Our Work Done by Others. condemnation. For our work no one can do unless we fail to do it onrseives. This is a point worth dweiling on. It is day is the sensational preacher. The the willingness to see our work done by freedom permitted in some churches for others that affords others their opporthe eccentric utterances of men under tunity. Somebody must do the work, the pretense of preaching desiroys the the Lord's work certainiy. We are set sanctly of the pulpit and brings untold to do our shere. Nobody else is appointdamage to the influence of divino truth ed to our task nor will be till we slight among men. Egotism, the seeking of it. If we do, the work will not go unnotoriety, the ad captandnin vnlgns, are disgusting exhibitions of a rotten ter. Spring to the task before thee, O humanily wherever found, but in the brother; fling away donbts and fears; Christian pulpit they are criminal. No put a cheerful courage on; let the strokes feil; be sure thy share in the doubt all the denominations have ind their mortifications in this line. If church discipline cannot be brought to bear, the weight of public opinion in the work. The only way any one can the churches and out of them should be felt. Stay away from such a ministry. task if we are prompt and willing to do it ourselves.—Universalist Leader.

> viewed, but it makes even a greater difference who stands at that point to

The Hardinsburg Convention, of the spiritual nature as well as To the Editor of the Courier Journal

was anti-Bradley, and that the This does not mean that each

Allison-Eaves.

His eovenant with us should decide for ns our attitude toward our covenant hold were present. hotel were present.

> How the President is Paid. From the Philadelphia Record.

with God. Let us take God as a model rant upon the Treasurer at the beginning of every month, and Col. Ho confirmed it with an oath, swearing | White House, obtains his signature would not fall to meet a friend upon ap inglon banks. The warrant is signed by the chief of the warrant division and approved by the Seceovenent. It was not for a day, but for retary of the Treasury or one of his

The Ideal Home.

The ideal home is the one that ministers to the needs of all those who make it. It is the place where sympathy, interest, intelligent understanding of even the words of It is often seid that our work is done its circle, inspiration and above all in these days by other pulpits, presses are found. The ideal home and churches. If it is so, the fact is our ministers intelligently to the needs

the physical. Its development

then to see this officer of the law lift his hand and smite his Crenter! But they In the covenant of works He promised that they are man eterned life on condition of perfect tional administrations. Although corner stone of the ideal home is obedienee. In the covenant of grace Ho the delegates go uninstructed as love; it is love that is its life; love promises to man eternal life, dependent upon man's faith in Christ. God's covenant has been essentially the same in all ages, though its form has been constituted any candidate except the Hon. is its inspiration, defense, its crown of victory. Sorrow, defeat, shame eral, the delegation is a Prattt one, itself, are vanished when love has stenlly changing to sait the chauged conditions of human life. At one time

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quickly forgot it ail if some one met Him who needed His help.

What a different institution the

David's royal child and successor and Jehovah's servant. Thus God aiways has and aiways will keep his covenant. But we also may covenant with God.

Minnie Eaves, both of Greenville, was a different would be if every member lived a life of soif forgetfulness! What a society yours would be if each member limitated the Divine Model in this respect! How quickly would the world be brought to Christ if all who bear His name would deny self for the sake of the perishing millions who never will be saved until the love of sonls takes Endeavor pledge. God's attitude toward Ninth-street Presbyterian church, the place of the love of ease and pleas-

Poor human nature, so sadiy twisted by the faii, is ever ready to believe The President of the United evil, and this is often true of the very States receives his salary in a warthat he might not oe delivered into the hand of man. When we have to do Cook, one of the clerks of the with God, we may confidently rely upon His holiness and His mercy, but when we are concerned with man, and and receipt and deposits the money to his credit in one of the Wash-intons with our fellows, we shall be wise to depend but little upon either their equity or their gentleness when we desire their good will.—Episcopal No Such Thing.

When through careiessuess one speaks of "comparetive religiona" or "comparative religion," he exposes himself to a suspicion that he does not know what religion is. There is no such thing as comparative religion, aithough there is happily growing in favor the com-parative study of religious—that is, study by the method of comparison.— Christian Register.

Be Courageons. It takes courage to go into the world with a Christianity which you mean to make use of .-- Anon.

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boast before God how good you are, so that your prayer does not need to ask for the Divine mercy. Some have prayed for grace just because they have been so dreadfully wieked. Others in this age rather boast of their extra degree of siu-Iuluess, thinking to make them appar ently more fit for redemption. - Reformd Chnich Messenger.

There is a peace that cometh after sorrow,
Of hope surrendered, not of hope fulfilled: filled;
A peace that looketh not upon tomorrow,
But calmly on a tempest that is stilled; A peace that lives not now in joy's ex-

Nor in the happy life of love secure, Rut in the unerring strength the heart possesses
Of conflicts won while tearning to endure:

free.
'Tia not the peace that over Eden brood-But that which triumphed in Gethsem-

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of the people, but for all the people, hence, the closing exercises were arranged so as many children could take part as wished. As there are so many in sebool (seventyfive regular attendance) wa had to arrange for three nighta, so as not to worry the people or the children.

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